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CUZOO, Persi, May 16.—Come with men this bright Sieday mersing and thus a block with state of the Charles of the Country and Spatial posts.

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O NE of the sights of Sitka, Alaska, is the old Russian church shown above. Its weather beaten frame harbors a romance and a mystery; on one wall bangs a strange and exquisite Madenna. No one knows whose facile brush painted it, or who donated it. It deserved a place in the Louvre, say art in

The Model As An Inspiration

By Prince Paul Troubetzkoy



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ONE OF THE CAMEL CORPS

Prince Troubetrkoy in his studio at work with Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson as a model.

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To eatch a prince in his working overallis, with the famous Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson, in her clausefully simple dancing constance Stewart-Richardson, in her clausefully simple dancing constance. It is not to be a constance of the moment to divert me to he had a month of the many profit and conseption or to income the many profit and conseption or to income my work.

Of all men Tolstoy compels my higher admiration. He once said to mere "People would be original if they did not read; their ideas and opinens would then not be influenced." And I agree with him the laws of mantquay he shows a mind signaturely free from those traditions that hamper so many of his conferen, who read for form not as form impresses them, but as other artists have rendered it.

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Protest Against the Rockefeller Mine Strikes

who have seen it, but the key hills of remote Alaska are its setting, and

only rough miners and ignorant natives are there to do it homage.



The photograph above "Wild Joe" O'Carroll addressing the L W. W. m ass meeting in Mulberry Send park, New York cilr, held in protest of the tahor war at the mining properties of the Rockefeller interests in Colorada. The young woman acrt to O'Carrell is Miss Marie Ganz, who invaded the Rockefeller offices, at 25 Broadway, and threatened to hill John D. Rockefeller it, if he continued to refuse to put an end to the strike by complying with the demands of the strikers.

Awful Warnings

By Dorothy

PUERLY now and then some humanitarian arises and bronches the
project of establishing a School
of Mairimony in which prospective
brides and bridespooms could be prepared for the career of wedleck. It is
a grand and beautiful echeme, and
would undoubtedly prevent many divorces, since apparently the vast mafority of men and women marry mider
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a succession of never-coding thrills.

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the impression that the holy state is a succession of never-ending thrills, and when they find out that it is mostly bills, they are apt to become grouchy and diagrantled in consequence thereof.

A "School of Matrimons" would certainly fill a long-felt want, but it still waits for its realization to a distant and wiser day, when we shall have learned to regard marriage as a profession, and not as a picnic—which shares the common fate of picnics by beginning storously and ending in a fight. In the absence of this beneficent institution, however, a clergyman has suggested as a substitute the "Court of Domestic Relations" and married to spend a week attending its sensitors.

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Probably it they did there would be no more weedling bells. It would cartainly take a courageous and lovedrunk man or woman to go on with marriage after looking upon the wrecks of matrimonial misery that wash ashore in that bleak tribunal.

It is the place of utter and complete disillusionment the place of broken hearts; of broken vows; a place peopled by the gloosts of dend youth, of dead love, of derd hope, dead all that made life sweet and beautiful.

The green and yellow bruiss on the faces of yonder woman was made by the first of the man who used to kiss lier eyes and tell her they were like wielets wished in dew. That wife descript was once an ardent and impetuous lover who pleaded on his kneer wifh a girl to marry him until she consented. That woman with the little children clinging to her gown, and Uring vainity to get the court to make the peace, was a delicate and gentle looking little shing who won her hashand support her, married a man who swore to love and cherish her. This drash bound over to keep the peace, was a delicate and gentle looking little shing who won her hashand by her angel face and timid manners. This couple arrested for fighting, were once upon a time so much in leve with each other that they mooned in pointing and billed and coood like turite doves.

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matrimony.

The Lesson.

Supposing that any young couple took the preacher's advice, and spent a few days in the "Court of Domestic Relations." What lesson would they learn.

First, that the unconsidered marriage, the marriage of impulse, almost liveriably comes to grief. Swift and violent passions have guilt and they are a few hours or days acquaintance risk with equal celerity to the divorce court, in the great majority of cases that come up before the "Court of Domestic Relations" the husband and wife have married when they were grown up.

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and have found out that they didn't split each other when they were grown.

The second thing the young couple would find out is that the marriage that is not properly financed almost invariably causes trouble. People who are hungry are not sentimental, and when every day is a never-ending struggle to make the ends meet, the man is sure to feel the woman a burden and tell her so, and the woman is dead sure to retailate by reproaching him for dranging her down into want.

The third leason the young couple would learn is port to live with any of their in-laws, and not to let any of their in-laws, and not to let any of their in-laws live with them. The mother-in-law is the trouble maker in an appalling sumber of homes.

The next leason is that drink on the part of the man and insinces on the part of the man and insinces on the part of the woman are about equally resonable for the wrecking of homes. These are some of the leasons that the young couple would learn by spending a few days in the Damestic Relations Court. And it would be borne in upon them that all the misery that they have seen was unnecessary, and that had the man and woman in any case exercised common sense and common forbearance they would not have come to this serry plight. They had all the malerial out of which to make their lives happy in their own bands, and they throw it away.



The British camel corps is the pride of dark Sudan. It is being held in readiness for the appearance of another Mahdi Mahommed Ahmed upon the rocky wastes of the Nublan desert, and the accompanying features of disastrons religious fury. Some idea of the showiness of the curps in close formation can be obtained by judicious consideration of this typical corps veteran gloci-

Triple Alliance May Be Formed Between Three Scandinavian Countries

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 14.—The possibility of a defensive alliance between Norway. Sweden and Denmark

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Queen of England Is Victim of Conspiracy; Paris Modistes in Plot

Paris, France, May 16. Queen Mary unwittingly was the victum of a little conspiracy during her recent visit to